

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968

VP Smith Recommends No Change In Exams In Letter to Zuchelli

by Eric Reines

VICE-PRESIDENT for Student Affairs William Smith stated Monday that he feels adequate prevention can remove the GW campus from possible danger during any inauguration week demonstrations.

In a memorandum to A.J. Zuchelli, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Educational Policy, Smith stated that "All of the information in our hands, however, suggests that while disruptions in the City are unquestionably possible, ... I have no reason to feel the University cannot prevent disruption of studies and examination on campus by taking appropriate measures to this end."

At the Student Council meeting of Nov. 20, a resolution was passed recommending that final exams be rescheduled in

order to permit students to leave the City during Inauguration week or to participate in demonstrations if they so desired.

At about the same time, the Educational Policy Committee of the University Senate was asked to decide if and how the exams should be rescheduled. Physics Professor Zuchelli, said that his committee got this assignment because it had traditionally handled GW's calendar.

Zuchelli said that since his committee had never had a problem like this before, he had asked for help and recommendations from Vice President Smith. He also invited students Ronda Billig, Ken Merin, Martin Petersilia, and Henry Ziegler to the Nov. 25 meeting of the committee to state their views. Panhellenic

Council and many fraternities spoke to him in favor of changing the exam schedule.

Zuchelli said in a later interview that there were three alternative schedule changes his committee could recommend. Move exams up a week from the present plan for January 17-25, push them back a week, or move them up a day and have no exams the day after Inauguration Day, which is already free.

He said that pushing them back a week would be impossible, if the Spring Semester is to start on time. Pushing exams up a week would be a tremendous inconvenience to the faculty, who might in turn put an extra burden on students, he pointed out. Zuchelli stated that it's almost too late to request that teachers replan their courses to end a week early.

The chairman then pointed out that moving the exams up a day would take a day off from the reading-study period, but wouldn't disrupt any courses, and would allow students to participate in Inauguration Day activities without fear of an exam the following day.

He said, in addition, that this is the only plan which makes any sense for the Law School, which has a three-week exam period.

Zuchelli stated that the problem was that, although leaders of planned demonstrations had promised to be peaceful, circumstances beyond their control may cause violence, as they have in the past. He also pointed out that there are rumors of week-long

(See EXAMS p. 12)

Change is Emphasis For Day of Dialogue

by Rick Mink

"NOT ONLY SHOULD this day be looking toward future student-faculty dialogue, but even the airing of gripes and examination of problems should be viewed as constructive steps toward future change," said Professor Louis Schaeffer, speaking of the Dec. 13 Columbian College holiday.

Schaeffer, a member of the English department and chairman of the committee appointed by Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton to plan the day, this week released specific plans for the holiday, now officially christened "Friday the Thirteenth: Day of Dialogue."

"Friday the Thirteenth" will have four main divisions, two in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening. The day will be initiated with presentations in Lisner Auditorium by Dean Linton and a nationally prominent speaker (still being negotiated for) on "A Liberal Education: A Re-Assessment."

It is hoped that the speaker will present a contrasting view on liberal education from Linton's, in order to give the participants a broad basis for evaluating the events of the day.

The presentations will be followed by about a half-hour of questions from the floor, after which individuals may go to one of fifteen or so large rooms for the Lower Columbian discussions. In each of the rooms will be a faculty representative from each of the subject groups (i.e. social studies, composition

and literature, foreign language, etc.) and a moderator.

The actual direction of the discussion will depend on the group in the room. The moderator, the committee felt, should essentially keep order, rather than dictate structure.

After a lunch break, the activities will resume on a departmental basis for discussions of the various Upper Division programs.

The committee has sent letters to the various department heads indicating that the responsibility for the structure of the afternoon discussions rightly lies with the individual departments, since they are in the best position to gauge the expected response from upperclassmen.

However, since it is hoped that freshmen and sophomores will also attend these sessions, the committee recommended that sheets with each department's major program be available at their meetings, and that either a senior major in the department or a junior faculty member or both be chosen as moderators for the session.

After a long break for dinner, the last segment of the day begins at 7 p.m. The purpose of the evening discussions will be to examine the questions of a university's relevance to today's world.

With this in mind the tentative list of topics for the small, informal panel discussions include such things as the relationship of the college to the city, to government, to minority groups, to the performing arts, to new ideas inside curriculum, and to education outside the curriculum.



LITTLE THINGS like a Bob Tallent behind the back pass to brother Mike for a basket and a foul shot to give the Colonials the lead for good bring only slight reactions from cage coach Wayne Dobbs.

photo by Jckow

Worried About 'Speed'

Phelps Fears Drug Increase

by B.D. Colen

IF VARIOUS surface indicators are correct, the use of illegal drugs is on the increase on the GW campus.

According to Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, who is in charge of the application of the Drug Policy, the number of students who have come to her "of their own volition" to discuss drug related problems has "increased substantially" since last spring.

Miss Phelps said that she is particularly worried about the increase because she "has always had worried students, but now it seems that students who are not so innocent with drugs are worried about other students."

Miss Phelps, and even some of the students in the "drug subculture", are worried because

there seems to be an increase in the use of "speed" (Methedrine) on campus which, according to Miss Phelps, "could be wide spread."

"Drug use on campus seems to be following a pattern that's been followed elsewhere," she said, referring to the fact that some students seem to be moving from what they consider to be the "harmless" drugs like marijuana, to more dangerous drugs like "speed", whose use has given birth to the saying in the drug community that "speed kills."

When Miss Phelps expressed her worries about the increased use of "speed" on campus at a meeting last week between Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith and seven students, her fears were enforced

by one student and totally rejected by another, both students claiming to have direct knowledge of the situation.

Miss Phelps said that while the use of "speed" may be on the increase, the use of LSD is not. She attributed the increased use of drugs on campus to the fact that students in high school seem to be experimenting with drugs, and come to college with a prior knowledge of the subject.

Although she feels that much of the information which students give her is sound, Miss Phelps is quick to point out that all of her information is, by its very nature, hearsay, and is therefore very hard to act on.

According to Miss Phelps, the rumor that Administration officials have a list of from 20 to

(See DRUGS p. 9)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Dec. 5

ECHOES MEETING at 7 p.m. in the Strong Hall informal lounge. Please leave word if unable to attend.

FRESHMAN BOYS interested in going out for Crew should meet from 7:30-8 p.m. in Thurston Library.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 7:30 in Strong lounge. Dr. Jerry Northern will demonstrate manual language.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 in Monroe 104 to discuss tapes on blues.

GW ORCHESTRA CONCERT at 8:30 in Lisner. Performing works by Corelli, Mozart, W.F. Bach, Haydn, and Stravinsky. Open to all. Free.

SDS RESEARCH COMMITTEE meeting at 8 p.m. in Monroe 103. Important!

SDS MEETING at 8:30 in Monroe 104 to work out plans for Day of Discussion.

Friday, Dec. 6

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the business fraternity, will meet for a business luncheon in the Faculty club at noon. All faculty and student members are

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encouraged to attend. Professor Ted Polydoroff from the GW Law School will discuss the relationship of the business community and the legal framework of the U.S. Following the luncheon there will be a pledge meeting to prepare pledges for the initiation ceremony. All pledges are to be present.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW are invited to meet with Mr. Andrew C. Hecker, Jr., of the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Career Services Office in Woodhull House.

WRA-ISAB BADMINTON TOURNAMENT at 2:30 in the Men's Gym.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING at 3:30 at Concordia Church.

THE PIT presents the return of Mike Lange, at 2210 F St. Opens at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will conduct a Court of Honor for its pledges at 1 p.m. in the Library, 6th floor. All pledges must attend for final review.

Sunday, Dec. 8

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will initiate those pledges who have successfully completed their pledgeship at the Library, 6th floor, at 1 p.m. A cocktail hour will follow.

GW GROTTO-CAVE EXPLORING CLUB will have a slide show and meeting at 8 p.m. in Bell 100.

PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES will hold a seminar at 8:30 in Thurston Formal Lounge, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

NOTES

THE PIT'S CURRENT MANAGER is looking for a successor. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior, with an interest in folk music and coffeehouses, interested in managing the PIT, should contact Joel Wasserstein at 676-7447 or 676-6855.

A SALE OF HANDICRAFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD, sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains and the International Students Society, will be held

HATCHET

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this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, in the Student Union and Thurston Lobbies. All proceeds to benefit the Scholarship Loan Fund.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT M.A. COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS have been rescheduled to Dec. 20 and 21. Students who wish to take M.A. comps should sign up in the history office before Dec. 13.

CHANUKAH CANDLES and their holders are available at the Hillel House, 2129 F St. Chanuka is December 15-22.

LOST: One light brown and dark blue wool coat belt; please call 676-6500 or 659-8491 for Evelyn Stolte.

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED that the deadline for Air Force ROTC applications is December 13th. Full time students at George Washington University, with two years remaining toward a baccalaureate degree and have a 2.0 grade point average (4.0 scale) are eligible to apply. All classes are conducted at the Catholic University of America. Applications must be made at the Department of Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC, Gibbons Hall, The Catholic University of America.

FREE BUSES will be run from Thurston Hall to Fort Myer before and after every home basketball game. The buses will leave the girls' dorm every half hour from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Varsity games start at 8:30 with freshmen games at 6:30 p.m. Buses will leave right after the game for campus.

Admission for GW students to home games is free. All that is required is a student I.D. card.

Classified Ads

Girl (photographer) leaving school in January (maybe sooner) looking to share studio with darkroom or extra space, with orderly artist/photographer. Also need place to live. Late evenings, 676-7733, Betsy Sharp.

THUNDERBIRD, 1961, good condition, Maryland inspected, automatic, radio, power brakes, power steering. 652-2914, 652-7073.

Hitchhiking partner to Florida wanted desperately for Christmas vacation. Call Jim 347-2844 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME - Try out economics learning materials. Must not have had any economics courses. Four blocks from campus. Minimum 10 hrs./wk. \$2.00/hr. Mr. Kearney 358-8800 Ext. 49.

Roommate wanted for large NW house. Private room plus use of all facilities. \$43 plus utilities. Call Chris 244-5049.

ROOMMATE WANTED - share furnished efficiency on campus \$75/mo. phone 296-0488.

URGENT - Bob Esposito call Neil Portnow or Mike McElroy - 333-7235/676-6559. Happy Birthday Leslie from Lep.

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Academic Evaluation Course Questionnaire

COURSE QUESTIONNAIRE

INSTRUCTIONS: Please answer the following questions in the space provided. For multiple choice questions, place the appropriate number in the space to the left of the question. If for some reason this questionnaire cannot be completed in the allotted time or collected in class, you may place it in drop boxes in the Student Union lobby or the residence halls. Thank you for your cooperation.

Professor's name

Course name

Course and section number

1. Student status:

1. Freshman 2. Sophomore 3. Junior

4. Senior 5. Graduate 6. Special (please specify)

2. Why are you taking this course? (indicate more than one, if necessary.)

- Specifically required for major
- Taken to fulfill distributive requirements in major
- Useful for present employment
- Oriented toward course of study but not required
- General interest
- Heard the professor was good
- Heard the course was easy
- Other (convenient time, etc. Please specify.)

3. Within what range does your GPA fall (grade average)?

- Below 2.00
- 2.00-2.50
- 2.51-3.00
- 3.01-3.50
- Over 3.00
- No average at present

4. Does the professor evoke your interest in the subject?

- Always
 - Quite often
 - Sometimes
 - Rarely
- Please comment:

5. How would you describe the professor's rapport or relationship with the student?

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor
- Very poor

6. Are his office hours accessible? (Can you see him conveniently within the confines of your schedule?)

- Yes
- No (Please comment)

LECTURES

7. The professor:

- Spoonfeeds the student
- Talks over their heads most of the time
- Neither of the above

8. The lecture is:

- Well-organized
- Adequately organized
- Unorganized

9. Does the lecturer get his point across?

- Always
- Usually
- Sometimes
- Never

10. The professor's way of speaking is:

- Satisfactory
- Unsatisfactory

11. If unsatisfactory, why? (Please specify in each case.)

- Volume is too high, too low, too monotonous, etc.
- Speed is too fast, too slow
- Distracting mannerisms
- Any other

12. Do you feel the class size is too large?

- Yes
- No

13. If too large, why?

- Hearing is difficult
- Too large for adequate discussion
- Difficult at times to see blackboards, other visual aids
- Other (Please specify)

14. How would you rate the professor overall?

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

TEXT

If there is a primary text, what is its author and title?

TITLE
AUTHOR

If there is a primary text, please answer the following questions.

Do you consider the textbook:

- clearly organized? 1. yes 2. no
- sufficiently comprehensive? 1. yes 2. no
- too involved? 1. yes 2. no
- biased to the point of distortion? 1. yes 2. no
- up to date? 1. yes 2. no

20. If there are several texts, are you satisfied with the range and selection?

- yes
- No (please comment)

21. Given the content of the lecture, the required reading:

- is necessary for understanding the lecture
- complements and adds to the lecture
- is a mere repetition of the lecture
- is irrelevant to the lecture
- other

(See EVALUATION p. 8)

Council Considers New Constitution

THE STUDENT COUNCIL considered a new constitution which would reduce the size of the Council and replace dormitory and commuter representation with at-large representation, at their November 26th meeting.

Final action was deferred until last night.

Tom Schade, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, which drew up the new charter, explained the major points of difference between the

old and new constitutions. The reduction of the size of the Council from 33 members to 25, he said, would streamline it.

Schade defended the elimination of the dormitory and commuter representative positions as a step toward making the Council concerned with issues affecting the entire University rather than isolated small constituencies.

Council member Ken Merin asked why the name of the Council would be changed to

Student Assembly. Susan Rappaport explained that the name change was made to match the proposed Faculty Assembly and University Assembly, as well as possible Assemblies in each school.

Another topic of discussion was the impact of the new University Center organization on the student government. The activities committee of the Council will be abolished, since its functions are being transferred to the Center Boards.

The structure of the Boards has not yet been clearly defined, since another committee is considering them; but there will be a Program Board, a Governing Board, and an Operations Board, each of which will have one representative on the Assembly.

One effect of the establishment of the Center Boards, Schade said, will be to give the Assembly a greater emphasis on academic matters.

After an explanation of other changes in the new constitution, the Council tabled it, to resume consideration on Wednesday.

In other business, cultural affairs director Neil Portnow said that the Colonial Concert with Paul Butterfield was a sellout.

Council Vice-president Ronda Billig said she will try to enlarge the University Committee on Sponsored Research to allow all viewpoints to be represented.

The alleged attempted drug raid at Lisner after the Colonial Concert was discussed. Portnow

reported that a committee has been appointed to determine the facts; but that the facts have not yet been disclosed. The Council ratified action by the Executive Committee demanding that the administration release complete information if they are to avoid the presumption of "bad faith."

Council President Jim Knicey explained the lack of a quorum at the Student Life Committee meeting on censuring Council members who had been absent too often. The student members were absent, he said, due to several other simultaneous meetings.

The Council supported a plan for rescheduling exams forward one week. The plan, which would have a reading period on January 8 and 9 and exams from January 10 to 18, is meant to avoid the possibility of disruption on Inauguration Day as a result of possible disturbances. (University Vice-president William P. Smith subsequently refused to reschedule exams.)

Council's Size, Functions

Constitution Will Streamline

by Robert McClenon

THE NEW STUDENT ASSEMBLY constitution is intended to correct many of the weaknesses of the present Council. The charter is the result of over two months of work by a Constitutional Revision Committee headed first by Michael Wolly and later by Thomas Schade.

Interpretive Report

The reduction of the size of the student governing body from 33 to 25 members is intended to streamline its proceedings. The excessively long meetings of the Council can be attributed in large part to the size of the group.

The development of the new University Center will result in sweeping change in the administration of student activities and facilities. The Center, to serve as a focus for activities, will be under the control of three student boards. A Governing Board will make policy and exercise overall control. A Program Board will be responsible for program events such as concerts and Homecoming. An Operations Board will concern itself with day-to-day operations such as food service.

These boards will absorb the functions of the present Council Activities Committee, allowing the offices of Activities Director, Cultural Affairs Director,

Publicity Director and Student Facilities Director to be abolished. Instead, each board will have one representative to the Assembly, which will have only the broadest control over them. The composition of the boards is still under study, because they are being considered by the University Center Committee, which is expected to report soon.

The transfer of activities functions to the Center Boards will make the Assembly more concerned with academic matters. The position of Chairman of the Student Academic Committee, now an appointive office, will be made an elected one, with membership on the Assembly and its Executive Committee.

The position of the Orientation Director will be retained. The duties of the office will be expanded, and it will be transferred from the Activities Committee, which is being discontinued, to the Executive Committee.

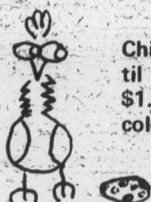
The dormitory and commuter constituencies will be abolished. This is being done to make the new Assembly more concerned with issues affecting the whole University community. In the past, dormitory and commuter representatives have shown

interest primarily in local issues, which it is hoped can be handled through residence hall councils, or in activities which will be under the Center Boards. Many dormitory and commuter representatives have taken little part in the deliberations of the Council.

School representatives will continue to be members of the Assembly. A problem yet to be resolved is that the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, now being considered by the Student Life Committee, is expected to call for proportional representation of students on student government bodies. This would require that seats on the Assembly be apportioned to schools on the basis of enrollment size. This would increase the size of the Assembly, which is not desired.

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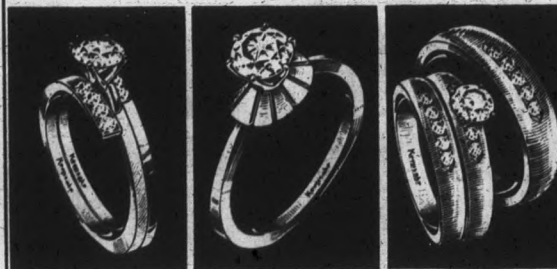


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Arts and Entertainment



GEORGETOWN WORKSHOP—Jean Jones, Jan Gamble, Milissa Del Negro, and Julia Hart rehearse for this weekend's Choreographers' Concerts.

Exordium

GTown Workshop—Vital Force

P. Spencer Wachtel

THREE GW ALUMNI and one present GW student make up the nucleus of the Georgetown Workshop, one of the most exciting forces on the Washington modern dance scene.

The resident company, now in its second year of operation, includes alumni Jan Gamble, Jean Jones, and Leonard Hanitchak, as well as student Julia Hart. Students and teachers from AU, Maryland, and Howard round out the seven member company.

Modern dance in Washington is still in its formative stages. People are becoming aware of the fine work being done by the GW Dance Department and a growing audience is attending the Workshop Concerts. But dance is unfortunately still considered a connoisseur's art, an art which demands great study before the experience becomes pleasurable. Thankfully that concept is on the way out, and the Georgetown Workshop is anxious to appeal to people who are "interested in dance but know little about it."

The Workshop seeks to give people a chance to choreograph and perform as many new dance works as possible. To this end they present a concert every six weeks, with eight dances programmed for each series. Their recent November show, for example, featured four premieres.

But new works are not uncommon at the Choreographers' Concerts. The program planned for the next series [Dec. 6-8 and Dec. 13-15] includes a new quartet choreographed by co-founder Jan Gamble; a new work by Kenneth Rinker, a graduate student at Maryland; a new piece by Diane Robinson, on the faculty of Howard; and reconstructed duet by Virginia Freeman. Miss Freeman recently revived "Shakes" for the National Ballet.

All new performing companies face a very real possibility of financial disaster. The Workshop has survived the first year and is guardedly optimistic about the second. The Workshop is one of two resident modern dance groups in D.C. which pays their performers. The second works out of St. Mark's Church on Capitol Hill and performs mainly religious works.

The Workshop has recently received two small grants to help pay the five full company members. This is a particularly healthy sign because the people who allot grant money are hesitant to do so unless they see that other foundations have already taken a chance and donated money.

Benefits are also playing a larger part in the group's activities. They recently did one

at the Polemic Theatre for Children's Hospital and this summer gave a free performance, sponsored by D.C. Recreation Department, in Guy Mason Park. They are trying to arrange an exchange program with the New School of Dance in New York and they have recently worked with Jeff Duncan who came in from New York to choreograph one of his dances.

Students are encouraged to attend the Concerts, and a special rate of one dollar is available on Sunday evenings at 7:30. Performances will be held Dec. 6, 7, 8, and Dec. 13, 14, and 15. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8:30 at the intimate 1519 Wisconsin Avenue Theatre, while Sunday shows are given at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. All tickets, excluding the Sunday night rate, are two dollars. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 338-4744.

Choppy Production Still Attains Success

"The Private Life of the Master Race" by Bertolt Brecht. Directed by Chris Arnold. Technical Assistance by Kelsey Collie. Presented in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. Nov. 21, 22, 24, Dec. 5, and 6

THE CAST

Harvey Abrams
Julie Armenaki
Ronni Faust
Wendy Blum
Hilde Stauthamer
Will Bellais
Rosemary Murphy

by Mark Olshaker

IN PRESENTING six of the 17 scenes from Bertolt Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race," director Chris Arnold has presented a somewhat choppy segmented production, but a successful one none the less. The play will be given again tonight and tomorrow night in Studio A at 8:30.

Brecht is rather difficult for American audiences to view because of his concept of having the audience look on the scene objectively, rather than becoming involved in it, a technique few American dramatists employ. Arnold used it to a large extent, which might have injured the play as a whole, since the scenes presented in Studio A were in no narrative sequence. The result was six individual segments tied together by a unifying theme, that of the Nazi conquest of Germany.

Each scene in itself, however, was well-directed and acted and demonstrated that the cast had great insight into what they were representing. The effort was made more admirable because Brecht created separate characters for each scene; hence, six out of the seven cast members played multiple roles, most notably Will Bellais and Harvey Abrams who portrayed both persecutors and persecuted.

The technical effects for "The Private Life of the Master Race" were substantial. The titles and slides of Nazi-armored equipment by Robert Ekshian and the recording of narrative and German martial music by Joe Eisenberg heightened the

atmosphere of the production and did lead some continuity between scenes.

Some of the taped narrative vividly described the spirit of the German Conquest. "And wherever we come the mothers are not safe, nor are the children, we have not spared our own children."

Despite the structure of the play and Brecht's desire for audience detachment, there were several strongly emotional moments in the play. Foremost among these was the third scene, entitled, "The Jewish Wife," largely a one-sided series of phone conversations by Rosemary Murphy, explaining about how she must leave her German husband and flee to Holland. Her resignation to her status and yet hope for the future serve to personalize Brecht's message. Toward the end of the scene her husband Fritz, played by Will Bellais, enters and sympathizes with her plight, all the while agreeing that she must temporarily leave Germany. The scene closes with Bellais now on stage alone and when he removes his overcoat to reveal an SS uniform and swastika, a gasp of shock is wrung from the audience.

On a subtler level, I must admit to a sense of uneasiness at the continual Nazi salutes and "Heil Hitlers" from the German military and peasantry as well.

Much of the play's effect must be due to the individual acting. From the first to second scene Harvey Abrams was transformed from a subjugated Polish citizen to a young, highly doctrinaire SS member. Will Bellais' portrayal as Wendy Blum's brother in the above scene, along with his characterizations as the husband of the Jewish wife and a Gestapo officer, were excellent, also.

If the play itself had little continuity, the mood which Arnold was apparently trying to sustain did. With reference to the 1930's, a recorded voice proclaims, "Let's not talk about misfortune, let's talk about shame." When the strains of "Deutschland Uber Alles" are heard, they take on a significance quite divergent from simply the spirited march. At one point we see two bakers, both in a concentration camp, one because he put bran in his bread, one because he did not. The lights black out, we laugh briefly, but are always aware of the bitter implication.

The play does not end on a hopeful note. Will Bellais, this time an old dying man, receives the last rites from the priest, Hilde Stauthamer, while Harvey Abrams, the young hope for the future with a swastika armband, looks on. We are not inspired by the basic goodness of mankind or the eventual triumph of right, but we have been presented with as accurate as possible a portrait of a recent period of unspeakable horror.

As was mentioned, although the pieces of "The Private Life of the Master Race" did appear rather incongruous, the total effect of the representation of Nazi Germany was at times brutal, shocking, or even slightly sickening, and always came across with feeling and purpose.

GW Orchestra Features Teen Musician

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, presents its next concert on Thursday, December 5, 1968 at 8:30 p.m. in the University's Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Sts., NW.

The program features Alice Kleeman, 17-year old pianist, as soloist in Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor." Miss Kleeman was enrolled for music study in the George Washington University's Secondary School Honors Program, and has continued her piano studies under Professor Robert Parris of the University Music Faculty. The program also affords the opportunity for William Toutant, University music major studying conducting under Professor Steiner, to direct the orchestra in Haydn's "Notturmo No. 1 in C."

The concert is open to the public free of charge. Corelli "Christmas Concerto, Op. 6 No. 8"
Mozart "Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor, K. 491," Miss Alice Kleeman, soloist
W.F. Bach "Sinfonia in D Minor"
Haydn "Notturmo No. 1 in C," William Toutant, conductor
Stravinsky "Suite No. 2 for Chamber Orchestra"

Cultural Compendium

The Opera Society of Washington will present Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "The Medium" at Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 7, 9, and 10. The Menotti operas, directed by the composer will be under the baton of Jorge Mester.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" and the Society's final productions for the 1968-69 season will all be under the management of 30-year old general manager Richard Pearlman, who recently completed three years as a stage director of the Metropolitan.

The United States Navy Band will hold a concert Friday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Departmental Auditorium of the Washington Navy Yard. Musical selections include: Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Polonaise," Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite," Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys," "Jingle Bells," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

This Christmas concert will mark the final appearance of Lieutenant Commander Anthony Mitchell as Leader of the U.S. Navy Band.

Arena Struggles With Intricacies

by Paul Wachtel

ARENA STAGE, under the direction of Zelda Fichandler, is performing "Six Characters in Search of an Author" in repertory with "Threepenny Opera." "Six Characters" alternates moments of impressive theatricality with periods of languor, creating a satisfying, but less than dynamic interpretation of Luigi Pirandello's classic work.

The six characters wander into a theatre where the Arena company is rehearsing "Threepenny Opera." They make an awful nuisance of themselves, constantly seeking the attention of the director, Ned Beatty, hoping he will listen to their story. They explain that they are lost, having been created by an author who later abandoned them. The characters are caught in a eternal search to find someone who will allow them to act out their parts and their lives, and thereby experience the dreadful pasts and already determined futures.

Mrs. Fichandler's updating of the 1922 text is commendable. The personalities of the acting company become more believable because they use their real names are confronted with recognizable rehearsal problems, such as the ingenue actress who always comes late. Since we recognize reality in the acting company, the scenes between the actors and the characters produce the most successful conflict in the play. Ned Beatty constantly interrupts the characters' actions, and the effect changes from comic to annoying, since he isn't giving them the opportunity which he promised to continue their story.

The greatest problem is that the family of characters do not portray the inner turmoil they claim to feel. Olivia Cole, as one of the mother's three illegitimate children shouts her lines, and in

case we haven't digested that, shouts some more. She would be well advised to follow Alfred Hitchcock's suggestion that the average person will believe anything you tell him if you whisper it.

Grayce Grant is properly intense as the Mother, and Richard Venture is successfully Italian and flamboyant as the dynamic Father. They are earnest and well meaning characters, but in a play which holds so many mysteries, both psychological and real, we are irritably aware that the intrigues are submerged and forgotten. The scene in which the father seduces his stepdaughter is raucous and clever, and frequently interrupted by the bumbling

director, but it is hardly intriguing.

Richard Bauer, as the Son, is also a very complex character, and gives the most intense performance of a relaxed evening. He doesn't tell us about each of his tremendous fears, he doesn't have to—we know.

The production of "Six Characters" is a valiant struggle with an impressively complex play. While Arena has not conquered its intricacies, it does present an understandable and fluid investigation of the problems involved.

Arena Stage has a new system whereby students can get guaranteed reservations for all performances except Friday and Saturday evenings for \$1.75.

ELECTION RULES 18 DECEMBER 1968 REFERENDA ELECTIONS

ONE. REFERENDA ELECTION

There shall be, on Wednesday, 18 December 1968, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM at Woodhull House, 21st and G Streets, an opportunity for questions of University interest to be placed in referenda before the Student Body.

TWO. PERSONNEL

The administration of this election is solely under the jurisdiction of an Election Committee of the Student Government, under the Chairmanship of Michael Shower, and membership of Robert Rosenfeld, Gordon, Urtz Boehner, Chuck Kahn, Susan Brown, Richard Crofield, and Ronda Bliff. Any questions on these rules should be directed to the chairman, at the Student Council or Student Activities Offices, 676-6558, 676-6555, or at 737-6443.

THREE. INTENT

These rules are intended to secure a fair election which is to the advantage of all opinions, and the welfare of the University. All students should, however, be forewarned that any violation of these rules or any attempt to unfairly influence the outcome of the election will be dealt with to the fullest extent of the powers of the Student Government. Students witnessing such violations are encouraged to report said incident to a member of the Elections Committee. The Elections Committee will meet on the call of its Chairman and will conduct a hearing on the violation allegation with all parties having equal opportunity to appear and defend their position. Students will be assumed innocent until proven guilty. Any student found guilty of a violation is hereby advised that he may request a hearing from the Student Council and/or the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs.

FOUR. QUESTIONS

To be placed on the ballot, a question for referendum shall be submitted to the Elections Committee, at the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex, prior to 12:00 noon, Wednesday, 11 December.

A. Petitions on constitutional questions must bear the signatures of two hundred (200) registered students, including their identification numbers.

B. Petitions to bring before the Student Body a question presently before the Student Council shall bear the signatures of one hundred fifty (150) registered students, including identification numbers.

FIVE. CAMPAIGNING

A. Campaigning in favor or in opposition to a question shall be permitted, beginning no earlier than twenty-four (24) hours following submission of a petition or order of the Student Council placing that question on the ballot.

B. The Elections Committee shall sponsor two general forums.

1. Thursday, 12 December, 3:00, Lisner Auditorium

2. Tuesday, 17 December, 9:00 pm, Thurston Cafeteria

C. Publicity Regulations

1. All posters, flyers, and campaign materials are to be approved by the elections Committee prior to distribution. Any flyers or buttons or other items of like content will require the deposit of at least three copies with the Elections Committee.

All posters shall require an approval stamp, to be affixed by the Secretary to the Student Activities Coordinator.

All materials to be submitted for approval should be deposited in the Student Activities Office.

2. Distribution of materials and discussions of issues shall be permitted on the day of the election, with the exclusion of within the polling place, and directly in front of its property.

SIX. SUFFRAGE

Any registered student of The George Washington University shall be entitled to vote, on the provision that he shall present for inspection and stamping his student identification card to the polling officials immediately prior to casting his ballot.

SEVEN. ELECTION COMMITTEE MEETINGS

A. The Elections Committee shall hold at least one meeting during the course of the campaign to evaluate the election procedures.

B. There shall be at least one meeting after the election to prepare a general report to be directed to the Student Council, the President of the University, and the public at large.

C. The Elections Committee shall also meet on the call of the Chairman to transact any necessary business, and specifically in the case of a reported violation of the election rules.

D. Meetings of the Elections Committee shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

EIGHT. VIOLATIONS OF RULES

A. Any alleged violation of these rules may be reported to the Elections Committee prior to 7 January 1969. This shall be cause for hearing by the Elections Committee with all parties having a vital interest being given an opportunity to appear and speak.

B. Appeals of any decision by the Elections Committee may be made either to the Student Council or directly to the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, or the Committee on Student Life, whichever shall have proper jurisdiction.

NINE. TABULATION OF RESULTS

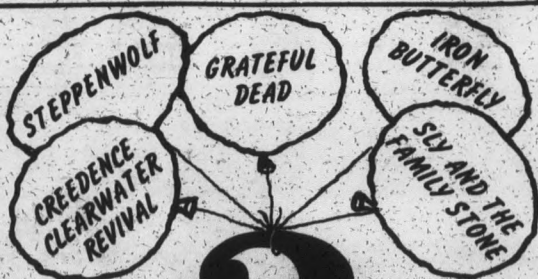
The Elections Committee, joined by representatives of the Administration, faculties, and Student Council, and other interested parties as may be invited, shall tabulate and verify the results of the election upon the closing of the polls at 7:00 PM on 18 December 1968.

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—Look Magazine

Janus 1 and 2

Editorials

Ritual I

IT IS MORE OR LESS A RITUAL that every year the rank and file of GW students bemoan the absence of an effective series of political speakers.

For this reason, Alpha Phi Omega's distinguished speaker series of 1967-68 justly heralded as a unique achievement for GW. It was entirely a student-run endeavor, and succeeded in bringing Senators Thurmond, Morton, and Hatfield, Ambassadors Harman (Israel) and Dean (Great Britain) to the campus. They spoke before large crowds in Lisner.

Unfortunately, the requests for honorariums this year have all but choked off the speaker series. And assisting in delivering the coup de grace has been Dean of Men Sherburne.

Sherburne, with witnesses to aid in the defense, has claimed that there are no funds available, not even \$500 to match a proposed Student Council grant to APhiO.

Rather unbelievable. Particularly incredible since Sherburne just a few days ago, dipped into some pocket and came up with \$300 to fund the first issue of Potomac, the literary magazine. Where did this money come from? Is the well suddenly dry, or is it the same well (i.e. general fund) that seems to finance so many emergency University projects?

Were Sherburne a far-sighted administrator, he would have immediately realized that an investment of a few hundred, or even a few thousand dollars, would repay itself many times over. Not only would it be worthwhile as a desperately needed shot in the arm for GW education, but it would be of inestimable value in terms of the University's public relations.

But if Dean Sherburne has his way, the Distinguished Speaker Series may well become the Extinguished Speaker Series.

Ritual II

IT SEEMS LIKE ITS BECOMING A RITUAL, that the Vice President for Student Affairs and his staff withhold information that is of vital concern to the University community.

The latest example is the police incident the night of the Paul Butterfield Concert. There are many conflicting reports, rumors and accusations. No one is sure of the truth, except perhaps Messrs. Smith and Sherburne, and they're not telling.

Their reasoning, as we are best able to ascertain, is that by revealing the precise details of the incident, the University might be sued for libel. This seems rather unlikely, particularly since no one was arrested or booked, at least according to police records. Even if such a suit were possible, the University could avoid it by releasing a description of what happened, and omitting the names of the private individuals involved.

They have refused to follow this course. Why, is of course uncertain, but it seems that something is being covered up. We cannot agree with the University's counsel, Mr. Quinn, that the matter must remain a "mystery." It is imperative that the University immediately, in good faith, release the full details of the incident, and follow its own philosophy of seeking truth. It is tiring to listen to and read the glittering generalities that constantly issue from both Smith and Sherburne concerning this matter and a host of others. Candidness would be more warmly received.

Perros Prerogative

I have watched the series of correspondence regarding the "conflict of interest" charge against Dr. Perros. I, for one, cannot see any basis for such a charge. How would you expect any organization to function properly without having individuals on its administrative committee who are familiar with the goals and purposes of the organization in which it intends to participate? Who is better qualified than Dr. Perros to direct our group? As Chairman of the committee, that person has the right to deny admittance to whomever he so chooses. It is entirely Dr. Perros' prerogative to bar the nominee who had "not yet been officially confirmed by the Senate" or anyone else he cares to, including a "member of the press."

You stated in your editorial of November 25, that the Hatchet did not question Dr. Perros' character, but I would like very much to see you state your definition of a charge of "conflict of interest" if not just that. In the next paragraph you state that the Hatchet does not purposely distort or libel. If you would reread your last sentence of that same paragraph you would see that that is exactly what you have done. Dr. Perros' letter of the same date does not make him unfit to teach; it only shows that he is intelligent enough to realize that it is a fruitless waste of time to try to deal with those who are unwilling to listen, unable to read, incapable of logic and too stupid to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them by their very presence at this institution, that is, the opportunity to better prepare themselves to live in this world. Dr. Perros is an intelligent man who has much to offer the serious student who is at GW to obtain the education that this University was founded to give, as do the majority of the professors here.

Your talents are being wasted, Mr. Panitz, in your attempts to foster unrest among the student body. They would be better utilized if they were directed towards the support of the faculty and administration who have and are working tirelessly to improve the quality of the education that you have the opportunity to obtain. There are many, you know! If you feel that there is so much wrong with this school, may I suggest that you and those like you, take your tuition money and go elsewhere.

/s/Patricia C. Ducey

Extravagant Attack

The extravagant attack on Theodore Perros in your November 25 issue is a landmark in the history of unwitting humor.

Although your previous exchange with Professor Perros was funny enough, it dwindles to nothing alongside the hilarity of your editorial interpretation of the law of libel.

The professor, I take it, is innocent of defamation. It is Thomas Jefferson who is the real offender and against whom your editorial wrath would more properly have been directed. And because the offense you have taken is referable to Jefferson's quoted comment, you must really have been talking about Jefferson when you accused Professor Perros of "juvenile and irrational remarks."

Because you have said so, we know that you "do not purposely distort or libel," but if not a

distortion, it must be at least an unfairness to criticize Professor Perros when it is perfectly clear that the source of the evil is that juvenile and irrational slanderer, Thomas Jefferson.

In any case, if the editor has been characterized as a "patient of Bedlam," that opinion is legally defensible as fair comment of the absolute truth.

/s/Lynn Thomas

Mayfield Apology

After reading the article about President Elliott's unsatisfactory apology to Rufus Mayfield in last week's Hatchet, it is clear that important and controversial facts concerning the Miller-Mayfield fight have not been discussed. As any impartial observer of the development of the fight will testify, it was not Miller who spoke to Mayfield first but vice versa. I see Mayfield's shouts at Miller as a deliberate attempt to make a square whitey look stupid in an obviously hostile situation. It therefore appears that Mayfield's charge that the incident was a deliberate attempt by Miller to "downrate" him is rather dubious. It was Mayfield, not Miller, who first lapsed into racial insults, and it was Mayfield who proposed the fight. Perhaps by not backing down from the fight, Miller tried to withdraw with a semblance of dignity and, at the same time, downrate Mayfield. But, if this was deliberate, the deliberation was done by Rufus Mayfield.

The fight, however, should not have happened. Perhaps Miller should have displayed his superiority as a man by backing down, but I seriously doubt, after observing the gleeful smiles and apathetic stares of many of the bystanders in the photographs of the fight, that anyone in that crowd would have respected him for it.

/s/Elliott S. Van Ness

A Commendation

This is an open letter to P. Spencer Wachtel and others in the cultural affairs section who feel that events in the city are more important than events at this university:

I would like to commend you for your excellent review of several movies in town which took up most of the space which could have been devoted to the Student Art Show and to the two shows being put on by the experimental theatre.

I would also like to thank your photographer and your proofreader for their beautiful photograph and excellent copy beneath my etching in your issue of November 18. I was mildly shocked to find that your staff has retitled the etching "TORSO."

/s/Jan W. Faul

Concert Incident

I quote from the Nov. 25 Hatchet, "Knically announced last night that he is calling a meeting of the Council Executive Committee tonight to investigate the situation and to analyze the University response." The "situation" is the "concert incident" of Friday, November 22. I now put forth this question:

How did Mr. Knically plan to analyze the student response at a meeting closed to the student population?

/s/J. Marshall Azrael

Distinguished Speaker Series Hamstrung by Lack of Funds

by Mary Lou Bell

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S Distinguished Speakers Series is floundering due to an inability to get funds.

Last year, the Series' first, APO was able to get speakers for free. However many of the participants, Sens. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), for example, normally request honorariums when speaking to university groups.

This year, all speakers are requesting a small fee or traveling expenses. Alpha Phi Omega is in no position to offer any money.

President of APO, Marc Yacker, went to the administration for the funds.

Yacker's proposal asked for \$10,000 for next year, but he admitted he would be satisfied with less. He was also hoping to get a small sum for spring semester.

Yacker met Tuesday with Dean of Men Paul Sherburne, Director of the Budget William C. Johnson, and Director of the University Senate Boris Bell. However he was rebuffed at every turn, and Yacker termed the meeting "just about fruitless."

The one high point of the meeting was Student Council President Jim Knically's statement that he thinks "Council might be willing to donate about \$500 for next semester, providing that similar

funds come from the administration."

Sherburne and Johnson however doubted that such funds were available. Jon Cohan, member of APO, questioned Johnson as to the fact that GW is one of the few private universities to operate in the black. Johnson admitted it was true, but still maintained that the administration could not find \$500 to fund a speaker series.

Possible speakers for next semester include Sens. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) Sen. Eugene McCarthy has indicated a willingness to speak if an admission is charged and proceeds go to the Inner City Scholarship Fund.

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HATCHET

Dec. 5, 1968

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Butterfield Incident

University Withholds Facts

"I think it will have to be mysterious unless the local police want to tell you something," Thomas D. Quinn, Attorney for the University.

"I don't know how Dean Sherburne can be satisfied until he has the whole story," Butterfield Blues Band Concert Director Neil Portnow.

"I'll stand behind what Dean Sherburne does 100 per-cent," Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

by B.D. Colen

VERY FEW PEOPLE are sure of exactly what happened during the second half of the Butterfield Blues Band Concert three weeks ago.

According to some reports, some one, it is not exactly clear whom, was arrested for possessing narcotics.

According to other versions of the same story, police from either the third precinct or the narcotics squad did detain several persons, but made no arrests.

There is no record at the Third Precinct station house of any arrests being made at GW the night of the concert. The Hatchet has been unable to discover any narcotics squad record of arrests at GW the night in question. The incident was not reported in any of Washington's three major dailies.

University officials, led by Vice President William P. Smith and Dean of Men Paul Sherburne have refused to make any statements because, according to Smith, "Council" has advised them not to.

University Council Thomas Quinn told the Hatchet yesterday afternoon that he frankly did not think that it mattered whether or not the

students knew what happened during the concert.

"I think you're making a big deal out of nothing," Quinn told the Hatchet, at the same time stating that the University might be sued if the story were to be released.

Sherburne, whom Smith has placed in charge of the investigation of the incident, has said that he has been unable to discover anything about the disposition of the case from Narcotics Bureau officials. But according to Smith, Sherburne has not, to Smith's knowledge, gone down town to talk to the people at the Narcotics office.

Neil Portnow, who along with Mike McElroy has been investigating the incident for the Student Council, gave the Hatchet the following report of the incident. Portnow said that his version of the story is based on the facts which Dean Sherburne gave to him.

According to Portnow, two University Guards spotted "a drunk or sick man on the floor of a dressing room" during the Butterfield Concert.

Portnow said that Sherburne could not tell him what the guards were doing in the dressing room in the first place.

"No one knows who summoned them," said Portnow, "I would like to know that, among other things."

According to Portnow, Sherburne said that "one of the campus police officers saw two cigarettes on the floor, picked up one, smelled it, and decided that it was marijuana."

"There was a jacket lying next to the cigarettes," related Portnow, "and in its pocket was a package of what looked like

cigarettes, all identical to the ones found on the floor."

Sherburne claimed, said Portnow, that the "dope was worth \$400." After discovering what they thought to be Marijuana, said Portnow, "the GW police called in the District Police."

While the first officer was smelling cigarettes and calling the police, the second officer looked around the dressing room and saw somebody starting to leave the bathroom which is connected to the dressing room.

According to Portnow, Sherburne said that the officer "smelled marijuana in the bathroom."

"Whoever was in the john," said Portnow, "held the door shut, and the officers claim they heard a toilet being repeatedly flushed." When they finally entered the room," he said, "they grabbed the kid and began to interrogate him"

Portnow, who knows the (See CONCERT p. 12)

Council—from p. 3

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, FELLAS, I THINK I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN."

Constitution Will Streamline

unworkable.

The draft constitution calls for seven at-large seats on the Assembly. The method of election may be a disputed point. The committee calls for seven separate races, with each candidate being allowed to file in only one race. Certain critics have urged that there be one race in which each voter would be allowed to vote for seven.

Another source of contention is the committee's recommendation that nobody who is unopposed in the election be allowed to take office. They claim that this will reduce the amount of backstage maneuvering aimed at finding a post-which will be uncontested, as well as discouraging candidates who are not interested in the office but only in prestige. Opposing them are those who argue that the student interest would be poorly served by the resulting vacancies, and that a candidate interested in running unopposed could always find someone to give token opposition only.

The credit-hours requirement for Executive Committee members (President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Academic Chairman, and Orientation Director) have been cut drastically to two semesters and 24 hours. This will allow sophomore and junior transfer students to run for these positions. Formerly the President and Vice-president

were required to have four semesters and 48 hours, effectively limiting the offices to juniors who had entered GW from high school. The chairman of the Academic Committee was required to be a junior. The committee, however, included provisions that the Executive Committee members would not be allowed to succeed themselves. Some opposition to this rule is expected.

Although not included in the committee draft, the office of an Advocate is being considered. He would represent the Assembly before the proposed Student Court and before the Hearing Committee. He would also assume the duties of the parliamentarian, now held by the Vice-president.

With the elimination of the Publicity Director's office, the publicity functions belonging to the Assembly rather than the Center Boards will fall to the Secretary. Fortunately, her burden will be taken up in large part by a paid assistant.

Another change will make it easier to amend the Appendix to the Articles of Student Government. The Appendix, containing the constitutions of certain committees, now can be amended by four-fifths of the Council. This would be reduced to two-thirds. This may be of little importance, as no attempt has been made to amend the Appendix within the past year.

I Am the King

Once Upon a 'Time'

by Alan Siegel

IT WAS A BRIGHT and sunny day when I ran into my good old friends, Sam and Mary. Well, actually, it was a lousy overcast day (GSA wouldn't give sunshine a permit) and I had never seen Sam or Mary before in my life. I met them trying to sneak into Mitchell Hall cafeteria and seeing as how I felt sick already, I decided to join them.

Although I hardly knew Sam and Mary at the outset, I got to know them quite well when we were caught and forced to sit in the corner for an hour. I found out that Mary has been waiting to become a Hatchet Honey for two years. She has even gone so far as to buy a psychedelic pants suit and stand outside the Hatchet office for three days striking an alluring pose against a fire-hydrant. But, to her dismay, all to no avail.

So, there we were, the three of us sitting in the corner with the smell of South Afghanistan Kangaroo Ribs (one of the many names that Slaters uses for veal) permeating the air. Since we hadn't eaten any of the stuff, our regurgitation was mental rather than physical and we came to a completely insignificant revelation which I will now relate.

I found myself looking at my watch approximately every three seconds, but when Sam asked me what time it was I had no idea; I had to look again. Not only didn't I have any idea what time it was, but I had less of an idea about what date it was, and I had already been told three times that day. After severely demeaning my mental capacities for an inability to retain these statistics, Sam very openly admitted his own shortcomings in the same area. In true therapeutic fashion, we discussed our problem and came to the realization that a similar sensation was experienced by many people. The conclusion that was drawn, therefore, was that time is basically a nuisance that no one really cares about, but is a forced reality that we have been socialized to accept. It has come to be that time rules man; a clock on the wall dictates when he must do everything. At 8 a.m. you have to get up. At 8:10 you have to go to Spanish. At 11 you got to English. At 12 you eat lunch. At 4 you go back home and at

5:30 you eat dinner and you have an SDS meeting at 8:30 and you have to drop dead at 11:30 and you have to write a philosophy paper at 12:30.

And so our days (daze) are (is) dictated by time. Not by days, not even by hours, but by minutes our lives are calibrated. Everything is in competition for these valuable minutes and time becomes a priceless commodity and loses its informality.

The solution to our problem? Simple. Eliminate seconds, minutes, hours, and days (my proclamation of the day). Hence you are left with months. Twelve months in a year is plenty. Remembering what month it is is enough hassle without having to worry about the day. If the year were divided into 12 parts instead of 365 and 1/4 (so precise its disgusting), life would be much more casual.

Each month would be long enough to do everything you wanted to do without rushing. You would make time references to February, the beginning of June, etc. School would start around the end of September. Students would casually arrive withing approximately two weeks (our present weeks) of each other, and when just about everyone got here, classes would start, probably around the beginning of October. You have about three classes between every cycle of day and night. One in the mornings, one in the afternoons, and one in the evenings. The professors just sit down and hold an informal rap about their subject for an entire duration of time (morning, afternoon or evening) and you can go and rap for part of the time, all of the time, or none of the time. Time isn't a hang-up.

You could be born around the middle of March or towards the end of May. Holidays, birthdays, and anniversaries would be celebrated in an approximate fashion, adding some spontaneity and meaning to their celebration.

It was at this point that we were informed by someone that our time was up. I looking up at the clock vehemently and was psyching-up to rip it off the wall, when I realized that I didn't have time. I was already late for my next class.

Peace Corps Holds Seminar Sunday at Thurston Lounge

THE PEACE CORPS will hold a seminar this Sunday in Thurston Formal Lounge at 8:30 p.m. for all interested students.

The program, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will feature speakers from Peace Corps and hopefully Teacher Corps.

Ken Lewis, who recently returned from a two year Peace Corps stint in Brazil, is acting as coordinator for the seminar. He and his wife spent two years in Pitimbu, she as a teacher, he as part of the Peace Corps community development project.

Lewis stressed that he was not a recruiter for Peace Corps. Instead he considered himself an "information representative."

"All I want to do," he said, "is advise students who are interested in joining. I can evaluate their chances, and tell them what is in store for them if they do decide to join."

Lewis hopes to get a good dialogue going Sunday night. He is hoping to get a good representation of student viewpoints, in order to get a useful discussion of the Peace Corps effectiveness.

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William B. Eader, Consultant to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee
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from p. 2

**Academic Evaluation
Course Questionnaire**

22. If one has attended lectures and done the reading, is the content of the exams fair?

1. Fair
2. Unfair (Please comment)

23. Do the exams require any independent thought?

1. Yes
2. No

24. Would you say the course is adequately described in the catalogue? (i.e., is it offering what you expected?)

1. Yes
2. No (Please explain)

25. Did this course challenge you intellectually?

1. Yes
2. No (please explain)

26. What do you feel are the main strengths of the course and/or the professor?

27. What do you feel are the main weaknesses of the course and/or the professor?

YOUR ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ARE DESIRED (Use back if necessary)

LABS AND DISCUSSION GROUPS

If there is a lab or discussion group and if you attend regularly, please answer the following questions.

Name of lab instructor or discussion leader (if unsure indicate section or time it meets)

28. How well prepared is the discussion or lab man?

1. Very well prepared
2. Fairly well prepared
3. Poorly prepared
4. Other (Please elaborate)

29. Would you say the lab or discussion work relates to the course as a whole?

1. Not at all
2. Poorly
3. Fairly well
4. Very well

If it relates poorly or not at all, please explain why?

30. Would you say that the lab or discussion group is needed in this course?

1. Yes
2. No (Please explain)

31. Is the discussion fairly stimulating?

1. Yes
2. No

32. How would you rate the lab or discussion man overall?

1. Excellent
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Poor

33. If this course is a music, science, language, speech or engineering course, was the listening or lab equipment adequate?

1. Yes
2. No (If you feel strongly one way or another, please elaborate here.)

Additional comments about the lab or discussion group.

**Morris Appoints
Trustee Group**

by Lesley Alter

A FIVE-MAN Board of Trustees ad hoc committee appointed by Board Chairman E.K. Morris to conduct a fact finding study on a policy of student, faculty and alumni representation at regular Board meetings, will meet for the first time, Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The committee, chaired by John Warner, 42 year-old trustee and partner in the D.C. law firm, Hogan and Hartson, is scheduled to make its recommendation for or against the policy to the Board at the next meeting, Jan. 16, 1969.

Tuesday's meeting, Warner explained, would be an informal luncheon with the five committee members and Morris, an ex officio member. "After the initial meeting, we may decide to consult with students and faculty before making our recommendation," he said, "although a specific course of action has not been outlined."

According to Warner, at the October conference, the Board considered the proposal, even though it was not on the agenda, in a rather favorable light but felt that further deliberation during the interim by an ad hoc committee would be more beneficial.

Noting the reluctance of several Board members to open the meetings to students, faculty and alumni guests on a regular basis without further study, Warner stated that the proposal, if enacted, would mark a "giant step forward...a tremendous break in precedent."

Since the resolution had been referred to the whole Board, the Executive Committee of the Board could not act on it, Morris said, but the ad hoc committee can make recommendations.

Tuesday's meeting, Warner explained, would be an informal luncheon with the five committee members and Morris, an ex officio member. After the initial meeting, we may decide to consult with students and faculty before making our recommendation, he said, although a specific course of action has not been outlined.

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Drugs—from p. 1

Phelps Cites Drug Increase

30 of the "biggest dealers on campus" is totally incorrect.

"I have some ideas," she said, "but I obviously could not base a list on the information people give me."

While she is sure that the use of Marijuana and other drugs has increased at GW, Miss Phelps also feels that some of the information which she receives is exaggerated. "You hear," she said, "that everyone is using drugs."

E. Lakin Phillips, director of the Psychological Clinic agreed with Miss Phelps that the use of drugs on campus has increased since last spring.

Phillips said that the clinic is receiving more students with drug related problems than it used to. He said that he has noticed an increase not only in the number of students coming to the clinic with problems related directly to drugs, but also in the number of students who counseling reveals have used drugs to some extent.

According to Phillips, the increase in students coming to the clinic with problems probably indicates a much wider use of drugs "below the surface."

A continued increase in the use of illegal drugs may, according to Miss Phelps, make it necessary to change the University's present drug policy

"in response to a change."

In describing the situation which was current on campus last spring, the drug guidelines, upon which the policy is based, states that "it does not appear that there is at present a serious problem on college campuses of the use of heroin, barbituates or amphetamines."

"Speed", which Miss Phelps thinks is being used by students, is a form of amphetamine.

The actual Drug Policy, approved earlier this fall by the Board of Trustees, states that the University "cannot condone violations of the law", and goes on to say that students "may be thrown out of residence halls, "have other privileges revoked", and may be suspended or dismissed from the University.

The guidelines state that it may become necessary for the University, "in the interest of all its students, to report immediately to the appropriate law enforcement agency certain information in its possession."

According to Miss Phelps and Vice President Smith, the University does not want to

bring police onto the campus, but it must retain the prerogative to do so.

"It's hard to have the kind of environment that we all want on campus," said Miss Phelps, "when you have to resort to the use of anyone who does not belong on campus."

She went on to say that while she would not want to involve the police in University problems, "those involved (with drugs) must take mutual responsibility" for any police action.

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Friday, Dec. 6	Chubb & Son, Inc.
	Haskins And Sells
	Vitro Laboratories
	Hartford Board of Education
Mon. Dec. 9	Scientific and Technological
	Intelligence Center
	Social Security Administration of Baltimore
Tues., Dec. 10	Whitman, Requaardt and Associates
	Connecticut State Highway Department
Wed. Dec. 11	Potomac Electric Power Company
	The Upjohn Company
	E.I. Dupont Company
	Norden, Division of United Aircraft
Thurs. Dec. 12	E.I. Dupont Company
	Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters
	Price Waterhouse and Company
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History Majors

Now is the time, History majors. Wait and it will be too late. Meeting to discuss recommendations for possible modification of comprehensive to be held Dec. 5 Thurs. 8 PM in Strong Hall Lounge.

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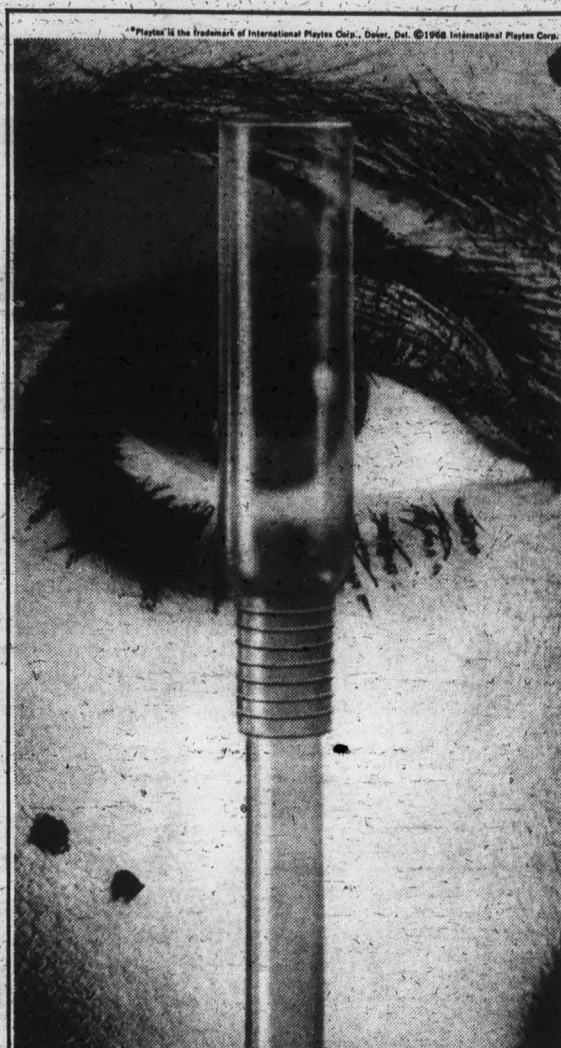
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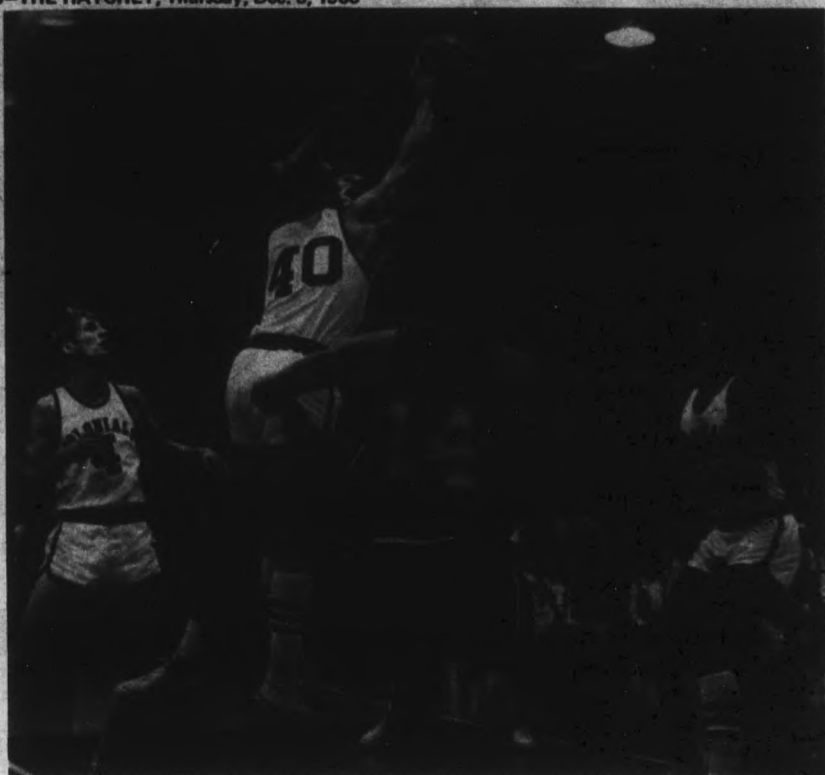
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COLONIAL BOB TALLENT (40) fights with Richmond player for ball in action last Tuesday night. Ralph Barnett (4) and Harold Rhyne (22) who look on played key rolls in the Buff victory.

photo by Ickow

SPORTS

Citadel Beaten, 101-91

by Harvey Blumenthal
and Bill Kulak

GW'S COLONIALS downed The Citadel 101-91 last Saturday night in Charleston, South Carolina to win its first opening basketball game since 1962. Bob Tallent led the Buff with a 33 point effort.

The Citadel jumped off to a 6-0 lead with less than two minutes gone, but Bob and his sophomore brother Mike began cracking the Bulldogs 1-3-1 zone defense with deadly shooting from their outside guard positions. Mike added 16 points to Bob's 33 as they totalled nearly half the Buff's points.

A tip-in by six foot ten sophomore John Conrad with the game six minutes old gave GW the lead for the first time, 9-8. With eight minutes left in the half, the Colonials began pulling away, as two 25 foot jumpers by Bob Tallent and a three point play by Mike gave GW a 32-20 lead.

The Citadel, with short jumpers by guard Tee Hooper and strong rebounding by center Al Kroboth, whittled away at the Buff lead in the fast breaking game, till a lay-up by Hooper put the Bulldogs ahead 43-42 with 2:20 left in the half.

The Buff came back to take a 51-45 half time lead on a three point play by the older Tallent and two baskets by Bill Knorr. Knorr, who was playing his first game as a Colonial after transferring from junior college, pulled down ten rebounds in his forty minutes of play.

The second half saw GW's run-and-shoot game working well with sophomore Harold Rhyne and senior returnee Roger Strong dominating both boards. The Colonials maintained a slim lead but widened it to 84-73 with seven

minutes gone in the second half. The offense began feeding the ball to Strong and Rhyne, who finished with 18 and 15 points respectively, for the inside shot. Strong, hitting on nine of eleven, consistently came up with the key baskets.

The Citadel came back to within five points, 93-88, with less than two minutes left as they equalled GW's 60% shooting percentage. A jumper by Strong and a lay-up by Rhyne put the game out of reach.

For an opening game both teams played exceptionally well.

The Citadel coach said after the game that it was as fine a game as his team had played in the last five years. There were few errors and both teams shot close to 60%.

Willie Taylor led The Citadel with 23 points, followed by Hooper who hit 22 and grabbed 12 rebounds. GW outrebounded the Bulldogs 37-30, and had many second shots on the offensive boards.

The freshman team was edged by Montgomery Junior College in its opener the same night. Ronnie Nunn led GW with 43 points.

Cagers Edge Spiders In Conference Battle

by Stu Sirkin
Sports Editor

BILL KNORR scored 21 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to lead GW to a 97-93 victory over a top-ranked Richmond squad last Tuesday night. Mike Tallent led all scorers with 29 points and Bob Tallent finished with 27.

The Colonials jumped off to an early lead, building it to 20-10 at one point, before Richmond began closing the gap. Early domination of the boards by Roger Strong (who got into foul trouble and sat out most of the game), Knorr and John Conrad aided the Colonial fast break.

Despite continuous cold shooting by Bob Tallent, who hit nine for 38, the Buff scored well on second and third shots off the offensive boards.

Richmond closed to six, 30-24, but two baskets by Bob Tallent, a lay-up by Knorr and two foul shots by Harold Rhyne sparked the Buff to a 14 point lead.

During the surge, the rebounding and general play of Rhyne and Knorr limited Richmond to only one shot and kept GW in command. Richmond picked up in the last minutes of the half and closed to 45-38.

In the second half Richmond quickly gathered momentum and took the lead with five minutes gone at 51-50. GW and Richmond repeatedly traded the lead for the next five minutes.

With 9:31 left in the game, GW took the lead for good. Bob Tallent broke on the fast break, fed his brother Mike behind his back and Mike put in the lay-up drawing a foul in the process. With the stands in an uproar Mike sank the foul shot and GW had a 69-66 lead.

Key foul shots by Walt Szczerbiak, good rebounding by Francis Mooney, a technical foul on a Richmond player and two baskets each by Bob and Mike Tallent gave GW the ball game.

Richmond hit 19 of 21 foul shots in the second half to key its comeback, sparked by the shooting of Kenny Foster and Stan Ryfinski.

Knorr hit 7 of 9 attempts from the floor for GW in scoring his 21 points while Mike Tallent connected on 11 of 22. Foster

was high for the Spiders with 25 points with Ryfinski adding 22. Highly touted Wilton Ford was disappointing, scoring only 15 points and fouling out.

GW shot only 38 percent as a team, but Richmond could only manage 35 percent.

Baby Buff

DESPITE A 36 point performance by GW's Ronnie Nunn, the Richmond frosh downed the Colonials 79-69 Tuesday night in the preliminary to the varsity battle at Ft. Myer. It was the second straight loss in as many starts for GW.

After trailing 46-28 at the end of the half, GW caught fire in the early part of the second half behind the shooting of Nunn and strong rebounding by six foot five Maurice Johnson and six foot six Lenox Baltimore. The Colonials rallied to cut the lead to six points, 64-58, with six minutes remaining before the Spiders pulled away again.

Dave Williamson, Richmond's little guard, score thirty points and guided the attack. Williamson hit the key bucket from the outside consistently.

The Baby Buff hit only 32 percent of its shots, to Richmond's 42 percent.

Richmond Box Score

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Foster	8-18	0-0	7	5	27
Foster	8-20	4-10	5	5	25
Ryfinski	8-16	6-10	10	2	22
Owen	2-10	13-16	9	1	8
Johnson	4-11	0-1	6	1	8
Mewitt	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Jordan	1-5	0-0	3	0	2
Buckner	0-1	0-0	0	3	0
Patterson	1-1	0-0	0	3	2
Totals	31-41	21-40	48	29	93

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
B. Tallent	9-23	8-22	7	1	37
M. Tallent	11-22	7-9	5	1	29
Knorr	0-1	0-2	2	2	0
Strong	2-9	7-8	20	4	21
Mooney	0-5	0-0	4	2	0
Barnett	0-3	2-2	4	2	0
Rhyne	2-7	3-5	10	5	7
Szczerbiak	1-3	5-6	3	3	7
Loewen	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	22-91	32-41	43	22	97

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Richmond Fr.	9-23	8-22	7	1	37
Baltimore	3-14	0-0	3	4	6
Johnson	3-10	0-0	1	2	6
Williamson	11-20	0-0	11	14	24
Seamen	5-10	0-0	3	0	10
Moore	4-10	0-0	5	0	8
Woolfolk	1-3	0-0	1	0	2

Halftime: GW, 45-28.
Halftime: Richmond Fr., 44-28.

Mural Action Resumes

Lettermen Lead Field

by Yale Goldberg

WITH THE RESUMPTION of classes, intramural basketball continued its first round of play. In the short period of time, the Lettermen of the "A" League have established themselves as the team to beat.

The Lettermen defeated the Medical School, 46-28, and then went on to beat Phi Sigma Delta, 90-28. In this amazing show of offensive strength, Charlie Humphries and Gary Miller tallied 18 each, while Del Holmes had 14 and Bob Nugent and Eric Spink both registered 12. Delta Tau Delta should prove the stiffest competition for the Lettermen. The Deltas won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 43-37 behind Larry Zebrack's 18 points, then went on to shoot down Sigma Nu, 55-28 behind a 19 point effort by Zebrack. The Deltas also managed to get by Alpha Epsilon Pi, 52-34. In

other games, the Law School (Delta Theta Phi) got past the Fulbrights (formerly Rasputin's Raiders) 51-32. The Fulbrights found it tough going against SAE as they lost 35-20. PSD outpointed the Tigers 31-25 and the Mellowmen handed Sigma Nu a 44-35 defeat. The Reasonable Men behind Curtis 18 points dealt the Tennis Team a 40-25 loss, and the Tennis Team bounced back to beat the Med School, 29-27. AEPi led by Mark Solomon's 11 points edged PSD, 40-39 to round out the action.

Sunday "B" League was marked by a high number of forfeits, dominance by the Lettermen, and games in the YMCA. Sigma Chi won by forfeit over AEPi, as did the Lettermen over SAE. Also, the Cheap Thrills forfeited to Gunner No. 2. The Law School, led by McLaughlin's 16 points won over Phi Sigma Kappa,

47-30. Funk and Wagnalls blasted Tau Kappa Epsilon, 44-18, behind Barry Krinsky's 14 points and PSD outlasted the Avengers, 35-25. The Bummers bested the Downtown Drunks, 35-27 aided by McKinley's 20 points, while Sigma Nu shaded the Deltas, 30-28. Finally, Gunner No. 1 edged Calhoun Hall, 22-21, and Tau Epsilon Phi belted Mark VIII, 43-6.

Saturday B League action saw SX roll up an impressive 50-12 decision over SN. The Chicago Cops put it to the Bay Bombers, 27-18, while Health Care Administration defeated the Deltas, 47-29 behind Alvin's 17 marks. SAE picked up a 26-18 win over AEPi, and the Lettermen looked impressive as they beat TKE, 50-16. Rounding out the action was the Chumps' victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the 22-20 squeaker the Jrb's took from Kappa Sigma.

GW Ruggers Eliminated In Tourney Play

GW'S RUGBY TEAM advanced to the quarter finals of the Sevens Tournament, played this weekend in Washington, before being eliminated by Princeton, 10-3.

After drawing a bye in the first round, the Colonials defeated the Baltimore B team, 13-0. Leading the rout was Tony Coates, who scored 10 points, four on conversions and three each on a penalty kick and a blind side break. Tom Metz added the other three.

Princeton capitalized early on breaks to defeat the Buff. Two scores and conversions gave the Tigers a lead that GW could not overcome in the seven minute halves. Tony Coates penalty kick was all the Colonial scoring.

The Washington Rugby Club sponsored the tourney, which attracted teams from Montreal to Birmingham. It was eventually won by the Princeton squad. Runner-up for the second consecutive year was wheeling College.

Basketball Fever Epidemic

Stu Sirkin

GW HAS A BASKETBALL TEAM. The traditional, apathetic GW student should beware. The Colonials are going to win, and the student might find himself with a little school spirit.

As impressive as was the performance of the GW cage team Tuesday night against Richmond, was the fact that for the first time in the four years that I have been here, GW had packed stands going wild for a GW basketball team.

From three years of 3-18, 6-18, and 5-19, apathetic students, empty stands, and no spirit, the turnaround against Richmond was really amazing.

The turnaround in GW's basketball fortunes is also amazing. GW beat The Citadel by shooting 60 percent on a night when its opposition also shot 60 percent. But Tuesday the Colonials shot only 38 percent, yet they scored 97 points and won. One reason was that Richmond shot about the same, 35 percent. However, there is no question GW did not play its best game; nevertheless they still looked quite impressive.

GW won with Bob Tallent hitting on only nine of 38 shots. Bob scored 27 points on a day that he was unbelievably cold. It is inconceivable that Bob could have such a bad game again; he is too good a shooter.

Roger Strong sat out most of

the game with foul problems. One of his problems, as was everybody else's, was the refereeing. In the freshmen preliminary they had three refs playing three blind mice, but in the varsity game they managed to have only two blind mice. Unfortunately they also had only two refs.

Not that the refs did not call fouls. In fact each team had forty foul shots. After a while the game came down to which team could keep five men from fouling out. Refereeing admittedly is not an easy task, but some of the calls, for and against both teams, were highly questionable.

Anyway, with Strong on the bench early, Harold Rhyne got considerable playing time and did a fantastic job. Rhyne can jump, in fact he can outjump just about anyone on the court. Rhyne pulled down ten rebounds in the heavy going and really sparked the fast break.

The big man on the boards, however, was junior college transfer Bill Knorr. Knorr, playing his first game at Ft. Myer, put on quite a show for the Buff fans with 20 rebounds and 21 points.

Mike Tallent finished as high scorer and hit consistently. On a unique night when Bob was cold, Mike maintained his poise and played exceptional for a sophomore in only his second

varsity game. On a night when both Bob and Mike are hot, GW is going to run some team right out of the gym.

Another impressive thing about this year's team as compared to the previous ones is the depth. Foul trouble like the Buff had Tuesday night would normally mean the end to the team. GW played the second half with reserves Francis Mooney, Walt Szczerbiak, and Ralph Barnett in the game. It was with these reserves that they regained the lead and then held it.

Last year when Coach Wayne Dobbs went to his fifth man he had problems. This year GW has an eleven man team.

The hope for the future is considerable. Rhyne, Barnett, Mike Tallent, Szczerbiak, and John Powers are all sophomores who will improve and gain confidence as the year progresses. The team as a whole will get use to playing together. By January 28, 1969 they will be ready to play Davidson.

This Saturday the team travels to Charlottesville, Virginia to face the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers will be tough with return of injured Chip Case and Buddy Reams. The prediction here is GW by a 103-89 margin.

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Buff Soccer Teams Now In Area League

THE VARSITY SOCCER Team won the Southern Conference crown last month, but for most of the players the season has not ended. The majority will be playing on GW's two club teams in the Washington National Soccer League.

The NSL is comprised of 24 amateur teams organized into three divisions. Games are played on Sundays from September through May.

GW has two teams in the league. GW "A" competes in the First Division and GW "B" competes in the Second Division. Nine teams comprise each of these divisions. Both GW teams won promotions from last year based upon their performance. GW "B" tied for first place in the Third Division and GW "A" finished third in the Second Division, as well as third in the Maryland-D.C. amateur championship, the Stewart Cup.

Both teams got off to a poor start this season because many of the team's players were playing on GW's varsity team. They were ineligible for club play until the varsity season was over.

In the past few weeks, however, both clubs have now

begun to jell. The "A" team won its third straight on Sunday with a 4-1 win over the Italian Cadets. The team's record is now 5-4-1 for the season. GW "B" played its second tie game this past Sunday deadlocking Fort Belvoir, 3-3. The team's record is now 3-3-3.

Varsity soccer coach Tom White runs the "A" team, while the "B" squad is coached and led by former GW varsity star Roland Romain. The next game is this Sunday against the Pan American Union. The "B" team has the week off.

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Concert—from p. 7

Facts Obscured

person who was grabbed in the washroom and who spoke to him after the concert, said that the story told by the person in the washroom differed radically from that told by Sherburne.

Portnow said that the person denied flushing the toilet and said he was simply leaving the washroom and was grabbed for "no apparent reason."

According to Sherburne, said Portnow, the campus police grilled their "suspect" and told him he'd have to stay until the third precinct police arrived.

Portnow then said that Sherburne told him that the third precinct police supposedly called the narcotics squad, whose officers searched the person from the washroom, questioned him, and then released him.

"Nobody seems to know what happened from this point on," said Portnow. "I don't know what happened to the grass," he added, "but I think it's kind of funny that stuff was found and no arrests were made."

Any arrest which is made becomes a matter of public record, and there seems to be no public record of any arrests resulting from the incident.

Both Smith and Sherburne had told the Hatchet that McElroy and Portnow were "satisfied" with the official version of what happened. Portnow said that this is "grossly

inaccurate because I'm not satisfied."

Portnow said that he does not necessarily mind the fact that Sherburne has not gone down to the Narcotics Bureau, but he does "mind the fact that he's taking the guard's story as gospel."

"He's satisfied," said Portnow that "the story is correct and the case is closed. I'm satisfied that he has given me the information that he has, but I'm not satisfied that the information is correct."

"I can't dispute his facts," said Portnow, "because I didn't know exactly what happened."

Smith said that he has called a special meeting for this morning at 10 to discuss the matter.

Among those attending the meeting will be Attorney Quinn, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer Cantini, Council President Jim Knicely, Council Vice President Rhonda Billig, Portnow, and a representative of the Hatchet.

Commenting yesterday afternoon on today's meeting, attorney Quinn said that he did not know if any more could be revealed than had been revealed already.

Quinn also stated that he did not feel the University Police report of the night's activities could be released.

Exams—from p. 1

Smith Advises No Change

demonstrations. "You've got to weigh the gravity of your apprehensions against the measures you might take," he commented.

On November 26, the Student Council passed a resolution requesting that exams be moved up a week. It was suggested that if this wasn't done, a letter be sent to parents requesting them to urge GW to take measures to protect their children.

In the memorandum of Dec. 2 to Zuchelli, Smith also recommended "that I and other officers of the administration be authorized to take every step necessary to see that the examination period is not disrupted, and that the integrity of the campus is maintained during this time. These steps in my opinion should include strengthening the security of the campus as provided by the University Police, and maintaining open contact for such assistance from city police and other authorities as may be required. It seems to me that all of us who make up George Washington University, perhaps more than any other comparable university group in the country, must from now on, prepare ourselves to maintain our planned commitments in the face of periodic rumors of difficulties, or of actual difficulties involving our City. These rumors are going to become part of our way of life, and I believe we should do everything within reason to continue our activities as scheduled, while maintaining

essential order and safety on this campus."

Zuchelli said that he is depending on Smith's judgement, because Smith is in much closer contact with many more groups who would be involved, such as SDS and the police. Because of that fact, he said, he is writing a resolution much like the memorandum for the Senate to vote on at its December 13 meeting.

Concerning last April's riots, he said "Thanks to our inexperience and the inexperience of the local authorities, problems were compounded." He said that he thought GW could now be better prepared for eventualities (e.g. this time it would keep a reserved supply of food for residents).

Smith said that many people volunteer rumors to his office, which are "normally three or four or five times bigger than what actually happens." But, he said, "rumors always bother me, and as time goes on I try more and more not to overreact."

As for the proposed Student Council letter, neither Smith nor Zuchelli thought it could accomplish anything, except cause more confusion.

Miss Billig pointed out in an interview that since Inaugurations are so rare and riots are so unpredictable anyway, it would be impossible to plan ahead for all possible contingencies.

Miss Billig, who lives off-campus, said that GW should be in intersession i.e. closed down, (including dorms) during

Inauguration Week, so that students could freely make their own decisions and provisions concerning their safety, leaving if they so desired. She said that merely rescheduling exams doesn't allow residents much freedom to leave for a week in order to escape possible harm.

In another memorandum sent to Zuchelli on December 3, Smith said: "...I have asked Dean of Men Paul Sherburne to be responsible to me for formulating plans to provide for the safety, housing, study conditions, food supply and movement about campus of university students. Dean Sherburne will coordinate his efforts with those of Mr. H.J. Cantini of the Office of the Vice President and Treasurer, who, I understand, is being asked to assume responsibility for the security of staff, faculty, and facilities of the university."

"In reply to your suggestion that this office recommend a contingency examination schedule, I am advised that the President is requesting the Registrar to study this matter and to be prepared to reschedule any examination which a faculty member may find impossible to conduct at the regularly scheduled periods."

Sherburne said that it was impossible to predict every possible thing that might happen and GW's policies are already well defined. He said that therefore his main job was to remind the police, food and other services, and students, of these policies and rules, and of what happened last April and to "sensitize" these groups to the present situation.

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